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29th April 1851 -

Rev. W. C. Leahy

Reverend Sir,

We the undersigned
being a portion of Proprietors upon
Village No. 50 - Do here most earnestly
request, that you will give the said
Village No. 50 further, a satisfactory and
satisfactory answer concerning the cash money
which is, (as we understand at present)
now lying in your hands to be used for the
purpose of, (and for the benefit of) the
Residents upon Village No. 50 - as a School-
House, Meeting House or General Place
of Worship, as we the residents upon No. 50
are, and have been for a length of time
past, been put to great, and severe incon-
venience, on account chiefly and altogether of
not having a settled and complete Place of
Worship upon said Village No. 50. -

We therefore in consideration
of the herinstated matter, Do Request: that
as we intend to commence at once the before-
mentioned School House, Meeting House or
Place of Worship, at the time of the

Rev. W. C. Leahy

Reverend Sir,

We the undersigned

being a portion of Proprietors upon
Village N^o. 50 - Do here most earnestly
request, that you will give the said

sum of \$500.00 further, a satisfactory and
prompt answer concerning the cash money
which is, (as we understand at present)
now lying in your hands to be used for the
purpose of, (and for the benefit of) the
Residents upon Village N^o. 50 - as a School-
House, Meeting House or General Place
of Worship, as we the residents upon N^o. 50.
are, and have been for a length of time
past, been put to great, and severe incon-
venience, on account chiefly and altogether of
not having a settled and complete Place of
Worship upon said Village N^o. 50. -

We therefore in consideration
of the herein stated matter, Do Request that
as we intend to commence at once the before-
mentioned School House, Meeting House or
General Place of Worship, and towards the
furtherance of which object, - we the Residents
upon -

Village No. 50. will require at once the
necessary aid, ^{and} support for carrying into effect
the erection of the same, — As to erecting a
regular Church upon No. 50. — We the Residents
upon No. 50 have most seriously ^{and} taken this
matter into deep consideration, have come to
the unanimous conclusion that the present
means afforded to us by Government & the
Funds of the Late Friendly Society together
with our own united contributions ^{are}
are not adequate to admit of us doing so.

Therefore as we have as before
thought over and reconsidered the above
matter fully, — we have come to the
determination of erecting as far as our means
as before mentioned will allow, viz. a
School House, Meeting House or General Place
of Worship, — ^{and} in conclusion we would
now humbly request, and pray of your
Reverence, to be so far favorable to us
as to allow us a sufficient sum im-
mediately, in order to enable us to direct the
money; — so advanced by you to the afore-
said purpose, — and for that purpose alone
To all of which as mentioned above

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of Worship, —

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now humbly request, and pray of your
Reverencies to be so good ^{as to} ~~be so good~~ ^{as to} ~~be so good~~ ^{as to}
as to allow us a sufficient sum ^{immediately}
immediately, in order to enable us to direct the
money; — as advised by you to the afore-
said purpose, — and for that purpose alone

To all of which as mentioned above
we sign or Names and marks.

Over.

^{his} James Whaley & Kendal

^{mark} Glasgow & Fraser.

^{mark} Richard & Barry

^{mark} ^{his} Providence Smith & Barry

^{his} ^{mark} Horatio & Bowman

^{mark} Abel Ling

Young J. Smith

William J. P. Barry

^{mark} ^{his} Robert & Jeffrey

^{mark} ^{his} Anthony & Smith

Witness to the aforesaid marks

& names. —

Campbell Falcon Libson.

^{made}
Glasgow & Fraser.

^{made}
Richard & Barry

^{made}
Prudence Smith & Barry

^{made}
Nathaniel & Brown

^{made}
Abel King

^{made}
Henry Smith

^{made}
William & Barry

^{made}
Nathaniel & Jeffrey

^{made}
Anthony & Smith

Witness to the aforesaid marks
& names. —

Lampbell Helen Gibson

James Watson & Co
Messrs J. Watson & Co

Richard Watson & Co

James Watson & Co

Watson & Co

Rev J. J. Sealy
Rector St Albans Church
Derby

Watson & Co

James Watson & Co

to
of
to
to

New Amsterdam, Nether
24th May 1857.

Dear & Reverend Sir,

Permit me to draw your

attention to the present deplorable state of the German
School in New Amsterdam and to the manner in which
it has been conducted since Mr. Greenman was removed to
Dumora. - To less than four changes as to Masters
have taken place in that short interval, and the present
conductor Mr. Manning freely acknowledges his being
totally unqualified for that post; which fact is self-
evident from the pupils having been withdrawn, to within
the lamentably small number of half a dozen. -

During the short period the Rev. Mr.
Cushman conducted the Establishment, the number of
scholars, then amounting to twenty-five was rapidly
increasing - he brought them on exceedingly well and in
highly

the Reverend
Wm. D. Shady 13. 8.
Rector of N. A. Church
Nether

highly respected by both his pupils and their
Guardians; it is a pity he was ever removed; and I am
inclined to think that were the fact brought to the notice
of His Lordship the Bishop, prompt measures would
be taken for the re-establishment of that desirable institution;
more especially as some of the Inhabitants, grieved at the
neglect with which they are treated, are about to apply to
the Right Revd Dr. Sykes to establish a proper school.

You are probably not aware that a considerable
fund (exclusively belonging to Portice, accumulated at
home for unclaimed compensation money, and which
the Inhabitants, ardently desired to have appropriated
towards the maintenance of the school here) was obtained
and employed in founding a Collegiate School in
Georgetown, a branch of which it was given out, would
be established here on a proper basis.

I feel convinced that if the disappointment
complained of be properly represented by yourself it
will meet with that serious attention which the subject
deserves.

I have the honor to be

Reverend & Dear Sir

Very respectfully

Yours most obed^t. serv^t

J. Davson



Wm. T. Lecky
Bulwer May 24.
1857 ^{before the House}
Wm. Thomas

The Right Reverend
The Lord Bishop
of Guiana.

My dear Lord,

With Mr Dawson's
permission I forward to
your Lordship the little
pamphlet enclosed. The
talks of Mr de Cleland
being a fit person for
a Grammar School,
a person whom I have
neither seen nor heard

if for some year or two
I have impersonated all
Damon of my hope
and endeavor to get
a master out from In-
-glard. If a present
remedy could be found
for the threatened break-
ing up of the Establishment
it would be well. I can-
-not think of a person
here, and our means to
furnish aid in a school
are so low that, an or-
-dinary substitute for

a teacher could have no
inducement of future
engagements held out
to him, if such a person
did appear. Our position
in this most important
seed of the church, schools
of every kind, is truly me-
-lancholy to think upon.
We preach to storks and
stones without them, and
must expect empty benches
and bare walls in a land
of free thinking and with the
competition of the many
headed thing, dycent, if

something better done for
our servants, & ourselves

I am

My dear Sir

Y^r faithful servant

W. D. Pacey

Ms. J. 74
June 1887

Queen's College.
Wednesday.

My Dear Sir,
I have the pleasure
with deep respect to
show my sympathy
and be allowed to say
that whatever personal disap-
pointment I may experience at
the decision to which you &
are bound, I hope to come in

Mr McClelland's case. I make
little account of that feeling in
comparison with a deference
which is due to your Spi. Con-
scientious judgment, in a
matter that so peculiarly be-
longs to the highest function
of your office.

Mr McE. will wait upon
you tomorrow at 4 - in a
hope that the question is not
yet absolutely closed. And

I take leave to add, that
whether or not he can procure
testimonials from three benefited
clergymen, to whom he has been
personally (i.e. intimately) known
for the whole period of three
years, - a condition, which in
the fluctuating circumstances of
a Colonial Diocese, it might at
any time become impracticable
for the most unexceptionable
candidate to fulfil, - there

is no doubt that Mr. Jones -
my brother - and very probably
the Archdeacon, would sign
letters to the effect, that in their
estimation, Mr. W. is not an
unfit person to be admitted
to the essentially probationary
office of a Deacon.

Yours & Son's truly
My son.
Wm. Smith & Son.

Rev. Bro. Wm.
of Indiana.

C. V. H.

79 Pausall

May 31. 1851

My dear Lord.

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your
two notes dated March the 13th and 27th - and
your official letter dated April 10th -

The Society readily consented to allow £50 to
Mr. Dawes toward the expense of his voyage,
considering that he had been virtually appointed
by your Lordship - Mr. Tanner etc. I have
no doubt, he approved by our Board of
Examiners, & then he too will receive a

like amount. They propose to go out in

the same ship about three weeks from this

time. . . . It is gratifying to hear that

the letters on the Demerara taken Mr. East

man is to be sent have contributed so

liberally to his support. This is a condition of

our assistance which we must insist upon

in all cases for in every case something

may be procured from the people. I am

glad to hear of your proposed organization

of a Church Society with the Miscellaneous

bodies of Emigrant laborers which will be
flocking to our colony, you will want all
the funds that can be in any way raised.

- We have heard from Mr. Fox and
he seems bent upon raising a considerable
annual contribution from the Church

Congregation - I heartily congratulate

you upon having so efficient a Chaplain.

- We are glad that our Jubilee will
be celebrated in your Diocese - as well as
in most others both at home & abroad,

Yours very faithfully

Ernest Hawkins

Wm. D. Thompson
N.Y.
May 3. 1870

General
Foreign

Wm. D. Thompson
The Lord Bishop of Geneva
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Paris

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re Beeth
Queanstown School

Rev J. T. Williams
St. Saviours

17.6.51

Essequibo
June 17. 1851
with the Rev J. T. Williams

My Lord Bishop,

I beg to submit to
your Lordship's notice, the enclosed
note which I received from Mr
Beeth, together with my reply.

Mr. Beeth in his note does not
evidently, acknowledge me, as the
lawful occupant of the Parsonage, or
consider me the accredited Minister
of St. Saviours, he requests an account
of the District which your Lordship
has entrusted to my care.

In addition to these considerations,
which I have mentioned in my reply,
I beg to state another to your Lordship.
Mr. Beeth is a married Gentleman

and Mr. Brett will naturally consider herself the mistress of the house which her husband calls his own; in this case, I shall be placed in a most uncomfortable position and I have no doubt be further considered as a person maintaining possession of that which does not belong to me, I have therefore declined acceding to Mr. Brett's proposition of our joint occupancy of the Parsonage, and I have referred him to your Lordship for arrangement respecting his future residence.

I would also state that I have already entertained a clergyman and his family at the Parsonage for some days (a week or more) at a considerable expence, and after their departure, they expressed dissatisfaction, I then said that I could not, for the future, open the Parsonage to families coming to the coast, I see no occasion from the nature of Mr. Brett's note to

alter my views, or to change my determination, trusting at the same time, that I am not occasioning your Lordship the slightest inconvenience in not acceding to Mr. Brett's proposal.

I remain,
My Lord Bishop,
Your Lordships
Obedient Servant,

John Freeman.

The Right Reverend
The Lord Bishop
of Guiana.

P.S.

The Collection on Sunday in obedience to your Lordship's Pastoral did not reach the amount I had wished, but when the state of the labouring population is considered and the great efforts they have so recently made for the ministers' stipend, it may not be thought so small an offering. I regret to say, it only amounted to twelve dollars. Queenstown contributed \$7. St. John's \$5. If your Lordship approve I will

place the Sacramental Offerings of some
future Sunday during the Jubilee year
to the same fund, namely, the African Fund.
When the people are better acquainted with
Missionary objects I have no doubt but
our collections will gradually increase.
Although on Sunday I was as plain as
I possibly could be, in advocating the Society's
claims, and the new object contemplated
respecting Africa, yet only a few understood
the subject ^{if you can}. B. 1858. 31.

Our local wants are also so numerous
and that of a new Church is such a gigantic
one, in these days, that I fear our collections
for any thing but local matters, will not
be willingly attended to, for some con-
siderable period. Still no Church, or
Parish can prosper without its Missionary
association, it is the Pastor's spiritual
Barometer by which he can test the zeal
and faith of the people committed to his care.
If your Lordship will grant permission
I will endeavour to establish a Church
or Missionary association within this

district, meeting the communicants
and others periodically, and reading
to them missionary and other Church
Intelligence, or permit those who can
read, to do so, for the benefit of their friends,
and neighbours - and after this missionary
reading to solicit small monthly contributions.

The School at Queentown was reopened
by Mr. Jones a fortnight since, we
began on Monday with Seven but on
Friday we had on the School books 39.
I have been denounced by the Methodists
at their late public tea meeting for
taking away the children from the Methodist
School. Tuesday Evening - I have just
returned from Queentown. I was glad
to find that 30 children were present
& that we number to day 41.
Fearing I have trespassed on your
Lordship's attention, I humbly crave
your Lordship's pardon - L. F.

John Freeman's reply
to Mr. Brett's letter.

St. Saviour's

June 17th 1859

My dear Mr. Brett,

From the tenor of your
note, which I received yesterday, you
seem to be totally unacquainted with
the fact, that the Lord Bishop on the
3rd March last, appointed me, the Curate
of St. Saviour's, together with the charge
of St. Barts' in Queenstown.

You speak of the Parsonage
as your own house, and further request
me to send you an account of the
District.

From these considerations
together with the more important
circumstance of my means of living
being of the most limited kind,
I am under the necessity of declining

to accede to your proposition respecting
the joint occupation of St. Saviour's Personage,
and beg to refer you to his Lordship, the Bishop,
for his arrangement.

I remain,

My dear Mr. Butt,

Sincerely yours,
John Freeman.

The Rev. A. Butt
St. H. L.

A copy of Mr. Brett's letter to John Freeman.

George Town

June 13th / 57

Dear Mr. Freeman,

I have arrived in George town after a pleasant passage from England of 38 days with Mr. Brett & our dear little ones quite well.

Circumstances which it is unnecessary to specify, as you know them well, though I had not the slightest idea of them, have placed me in an unpleasant position.

I am anxious to occupy my house but as I hear that you are at present located there, I could not think of coming without your kind permission and welcome. As there is room enough

till with Brett

Rev. J. Keenan
St. Savours

Personage,

Essequibo.

July 1 - 1851.

The Captain about
Shooly River, West
in New Brunswick

My Lord Bishop,

I trust you will
pardon me for thus immediately
intruding on your Lordship's
attention.

By the last inland
mail, I received through Mr.
Webster, your Lordship's opinion
respecting my reply to Mr. Brett.

I beg respectfully to
state that I enclosed
the reply simply to acquaint
your Lordship with the contents
and

I did not intend intruding
on your Lordship's notice any
account of my past or present
difficulties and privations;
it was my wish to have borne
them silently and trusted
that time and economy
would have enabled me to
have surmounted them.

From the opinion which
your Lordship has formed
of my reply I am under
the painful necessity of
self justification to lay before
you the following statement of
my income & necessary ex-

Monthly
Income

Monthly
Expenditure

Schoolmaster's Salary	\$15
Rent for Lodge for do.	\$3
Fire of Furniture	\$3
Washing	\$-3
Fire of Dry	\$-3
Licence	\$-7
Licence for horse	\$-1
St. John's Sexton	\$-1
St. Paul's do	\$-1
Ground Rent for St. Paul's	\$3
Parsonage	\$12.5

\$40.10

leaving a balance of Two dollars
and fifty cents monthly, together with
the whole of my maintenance &c.
&c. to be provided for by the
voluntary contributions of the
people.

From this statement I trust
Your Lordship will see that I am
not in a position to welcome
and entertain Friends or Visitors
even for a single day.

I may also say that no
unfriendly or unbrotherly
feelings dictated my reply.
I am necessarily and absolutely
unable to provide for Mr.
Brett and his family com-

— pulled me to send a straight
forward and an honest rejection
to ~~Mr. B.~~ his proposal. Knowing
that my difficulties and debts,
(now amounting to nearly four
hundred dollars) were of so
pressing a nature, and that
every meal partaken of by five
or six additional persons
would be hourly increasing
my pecuniary obligations.

Whatever may have been
Mr. Burt's intentions and wishes
he should have stated them
and not have left them to con-
jecture for discovery or to the
explanation of his friends

The impression which the
reading of Mr. Pratt's ^{letter} left on
my mind was most offensive
and wanting in courtesy to
one with whom he is so little
acquainted. He certainly
used the language of authority
towards one who had been
appointed & gazetted
without any reference what-
ever having been made
to him. I therefore trust
that your Lordship will per-
mit me to consider my reply
the only one I could have
honestly penned under

the circumstances which I
have already mentioned.

With regard to any legal
contentions which your
Lordship has intimated
I would respectfully state
that not for one moment
have I entertained such
an idea.

I beg to place in your
Lordship's hands the enclosed
letter (relating to the school
in Barbic) which has
given me considerable

annoyance.

I remain

My Lord Bishop,

(with the highest respect)

Your Lordships

Obedient Servant,

The Right Rev.
The Lord Bishop
of Guiana

John Foreman.

P.S. After I had sent my letter
to Mr. Bull I laid it before the
Rural Dean of Essequibo who stated
that as no reference had been made
to the Bishop in Mr. Brett's note,
he considered that I had sent
a very just and proper reply.

Rev. H. B. Sturges

27th June 1851

Hampton Park

My dear Sir!

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I feel pleasure in making
you the required Return, although
I am not quite certain whether
I have acted agreeably to your
Lordship's wish in combining the
names of the respective Chapels.

In whatever manner your
Lordship may be kindly pleased
to direct your influence in our
behalf, shall by me be most
fully appreciated. — & any
I can but respond to
your Lordship in the wish that
you may be permitted to con-
gratulate me upon a good

commencement of the work
which I have in hand. —

I send the People a little back-
ward at first in the payment
of their Poor rates, alleging as
one reason, the quantity of money
collected by Myself & some others
& the very little done for the bene-
fit of the Chapels, not having
been provided with a Plate for
the decent administration of
the Lords Supper. — I must acknow-
ledge, the charge is as true as
it is painful. — I must, therefore,
under these circumstances,
beg your Lordship not to expect
too much at first from us. —
According to your Lordship's ad-
vice, I wrote to Mr. Pollard about
the Registers, who was kind enough

to send me a few detached
sheets instead of properly bound
Books, & referring me in future
to the Gov. Secretary. — Not
having been accustomed to this
new way of keeping the Parish
Registers, I have accordingly
applied in form to the Antiquarian
in question from whom I trust
to be honoured with a favourable
answer. —

My family unite with me
in offering you respectful com-
pliments to your Lordship. —

Believe me, to be,

Very Lord,

Y^r Lordship's Obedt. Servt.

M. B. Johnson

To the
Right Hon^{ble}
The Lord Bishop of
Windsor &
Gloria Tunc. Amen

Rede the August

July 5th 1851

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My dear Lord Bishop.

I now return the au-
thoritate and certificate ac-
cording to your instructions.
The original was read on
Mr. Dabner's by Mr. Roberts.
When I read down & myself
with strict attention to
the object of his journey to
me now, I gave him \$2.00
for his trouble. I suppose
shall hear in a day or two

along the collection for
 the J. W. P. Mather &
 go on with the future?
 I would the entire amount
 be in order the nothing-
 I do wish to be said for
 all without your assistance
 He is all well. I trust the
 letter has done with me
 and I have been no longer
 for the want of your words.
 And I hope from what
 my friends have said
 you are a clever, rich
 man and a noble, fine
 heart & of your noble
 I shall I am sure be
 from the present
 you wish to be
 his younger brother's address
 himself, my good of late.
 are of course, Richard's
 and their present address
 myself and I am
 Henry and you are
 the deceased. I hope
 that you will be

That you'll not be
 discouraged. Please
 convey with you our
 compliments and cordial
 love. Their friends are
 all well. I am
 ever your affectionate
 friend
 Wm Lloyd Garrison

Mr. Chace me - I have
Lucetta Simon Phipps
my wife and daughter
you must expect me
that a good creature
and that will be very
much, my dear friend
and my off very best
friend. The best of all
and you be sure I have
a letter from Miss. Simon
in which he talks of returning
home soon. I am aff. &c.

I have not got a letter from Mr. Will
of Bristol for some
but do not know how to write it to you.

Wednesday Evening

The Right Honourable Rev. & Right
the Lord Bishop
of Guiana, 2-7-51

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My dear Lord,

As your letter of the 27th ultimo contains instructions concerning Mr. Hillier's report I must hasten to refer your Lordship to my letter on the subject of it. I particularly wrote your Lordship that what I wrote on that subject was not known to Mr. Hillier. He was too dangerously ill and incapable at the time to admit of my speaking to him at all. Privately Dr. Cramer told me he was ~~not~~ in doubt of his recovery; but, if he recovered, he could not resume his duties for a long time on the score of weakness; and, being advanced in years, he would have a poor chance, if, before his strength returned he should have a relapse.

which might be feared in the
event of his premature return
to the same swamp in which he
was attacked with "Lar fever," and
it was evident that attack was
from Sheldon swamp, of which he
(Dr. Hamer) had heard much from
Mr. Johnson.

I stated this to your Lordship in
substance, considering it my duty,
in the knowledge of your wants
for L. Michael, to inform you fully
what Mr. Hillis's condition was,
and especially as (I wrote you) his
stipend is decided for the Colony
& the States, and he might be
without support, if his work was
not done, while he was laid up
in New Amsterdam.

I endeavoured to show your Lordship
that this was altogether my own

communication on this sub-
ject, unknown to Mr. Hillis, and
only for the reasons I have here
repeated.

As to your Lordship being blamed
for Mr. Hillis's post or Mr. Hillis's
illness, I have not heard a word
to that effect - altho, if your
Lordship has heard it, I shall
not be surprised if such an
absurd saying be attributed to
himself, as most of the like state-
ments that we hear from Geor-
geown are.

I do not think that Mr. Hillis
would be so ready to leave his
incumbency, as your Lordship
seems to imagine. Indeed, I
am persuaded of it. Although
I have talked to him of some
-orary relief, such as Dr.

Cramer spoke of, not as pre-
-tensible but desirable if it
could be had, [I saw not in
the most distant way hinted a
permanent change of post as
un-desirable] but even this he
seemed to be more thankful for
as the kind suggestion of another
than a relief desired by himself.
The Government Grant to S. H. H. H.
was paid today.
I shall be happy to do what I can
for Mr. Pardo.

Your Lordship will be sorry to hear
that Mr. Fothergill died on the
8th & was buried in Holland Church
on the 11th day. His desire, of the heart,
with kind regards from Mr. Leary & my
family I have the honor to be,

My dear Lord,

Yr. Lordship's faithful servant
W. D. Leary

Dublin July 2d 1857

Meeting 1886
No. 30. IV. 31

Bishop of Barbados.
Barbados.
July 23. 1887.

My dear Lord,

I am a poor correspond-
ent, - so far as least - as regards
my friends at a distance, the
details of my ~~own~~ business requiring
unavoidably so much of my
time. -

I quite agree with you that
a meeting of the W. I. Bishops
once in three or four years would
be very desirable. & that Bar-
bados from having Codrington
College within its shores, & ad-
vantage local position, would be
apparently the most convenient
place for meeting; excepting
perhaps the Bishop of Jamaica.

Otherwise the most equitable
course would be to take
each see in rotation. —

My chief difficulty in recom-
mending Barbados for the
purpose, would be the want
of room at Bishop's Court for the
accommodation of my Brethren;
my family being so large as
to leave only one spare room,
& that a poor one: whilst my
host of course would be to welcome
all under my roof. — I have had
some thoughts of writing to the Bishop
of Jamaica & also to the Bishop
of Antigua, & trying, if you
see no objection, to arrange a
meeting in Barbados early next
year.

As to the curb bone of any syndicate
action, I confess I do not see my
way clearly. There is always
in any new cause the danger
of unsettling men's minds, &
not only disturbing our presup-
positions of an ecclesiastical nature,
but even shaking those popular
notions of truth, which go virtually
for axioms in religion. — In a
word any thing like marked
change in religion is bad;
unless where the religion itself
is bad, or corrupted; or its
social status weak or new:
and my own experience would
incline me, even where im-
provements are needed, to pro-
ceed there as quietly & simply

ceptably as possible, so as to guard
against the feeling of mere change.
Perhaps, too, I think less of mere or-
ganic improvements, than many
do; under the impression that
there is a continual tendency in
human nature to pervert even
the best institutions, or customs; -
a tendency which is to be counteracted
mainly by the unceasing labors
of the Church, under God's grace, in
bringing home the Gospel to the
heads & hearts of men. -

With these views, my own opinion
would rather be that more good
^{under present circumstances}
would be done by the private meetings
~~and~~ & consultation of individual
Bishops, than by any general
conclave originating with them-
selves, likely to excite a sensation

perhaps of alarm & insecurity
or uncertainty; rather than to
animate the Church at large to
a more vigorous & united pro-
secution of its Christian duty.

The different - circumstances,
too of the different W. S. Dis-
cuses may render the cause,
almost necessary for one, highly
improbable in another. —

What I would rather hope
for is to see you here alone,
at least in the first instance,
& then to talk matters fully
over, without any public
demonstration of designs which
after all perhaps we should
be unable to realize.

Pray think this over. Perhaps
in January next you might
be able to give us two or three
books, & find the change of
air serviceable after your
visitation.

Many thanks for the copy
of your Circular on the Jubilee
which I duly received: &
in particular for your favourable
mention of our African project.

— We are going on, I trust:
but it is very difficult to work
measures of this kind in
small communities, divided
from each other by the bitter
line.

The point of union, or
under-voors, for the different
dioceses in this work, must
be, I suppose, the Society-
P. Q. in England with their
College here?

Archdeacon Sagar has
taken a very friendly part
in the question here, & in other
respects shown great readiness
to assist us. Last Sunday he
preached for the St Michael's
Clothing Society—

We were much grieved
to hear of your domestic trials.

Your Respectors (Charles &
Guidonia Amator) are at this

moment-like us, on a visit of
a day or two to Reginald, who
is much of their age, being between
the two. —

With our kindest regards
& best wishes, believe me,
my dear Lord,
very faithfully & truly yours,
J. Barbados

The Lord Bishop of Guiana

toothing - Barbados - July 8th 1851.

My dear Lord Bishop,

In reply to your Lordship's letter of the 27th June informing me of Mr. Mc Clelland having renewed his application for ordination, and having expressed your wish not to act in the matter without my concurrence - they observe that, on every occasion of Mr. Mc Clelland mentioning the subject to me, I told him that I considered that it would be an indispensable preliminary step that he should obtain some Testimonial from the Presbytery of the Scotch Church; not long before I left America on his renewing the subject, I repeated the same thing, on which last occasion he said that such a document had already been prepared and was in the hands of Mr. Forbes & Keeton (a rather minister) / J. S. Lukes, who was ready to deliver it then as soon as the customary fees should be paid, but from his inability to meet this demand, he was deprived of the benefit of them. Now if, as I presume, such Testimonial, is essential, and that your Lordship should be willing to ordain him, surely it would be worth his while to obtain the assistance of some of his friends to raise the sum required, and procure it without delay. I should have no objection to sign my general Testimonial of Mr. Mc Clelland's propriety of conduct, and attention to the duties of public worship since

since he became a member of our Church, and attached to
the congregation of St. Georges, but as respects the question
of ordination, so many objections, of a general nature,
arise in my mind, that I should have very great
difficulty in recommending it - Had I rather therefore,
that your Lordship would relieve me of this responsibility,
and act upon your own independence, or suspend
giving your decision on the point, until I shall
have had an opportunity of personally conferring with
your Lordship upon the several points of difficulty with
which the question is involved.

Your Lordship will have heard of Charles's severe attack
on board the Hammer, and of his having suffered from
fever since he came on shore - I am happy to say
he is now convalescent, and although looking very
thin and pale is able to move about - To day they
are to go out to Newberry with the Governor and
return to Belmont in the evening - Lucia takes
them to Bishop's Court whenever they are disposed to
go - we propose their coming to us for a few days
as the time here will be favorable to the invalid.
Sent

I called at Bishop's Court on Friday last, and acquainted
the Bishop with the success in our collections at the
Cathedral as to be appropriated to the purposes of the
African Mission. I also intimated the very slight
support and assistance they could calculate upon
from our Diocese under the circumstances intimated
by your friendship. The Bishop said he would endeavor
to write to your Lordship by this mail.

There has been no material alteration in your
son's health state, since my last. The Attacks of palpitation
are still very frequent, and although she has the
benefit of Auricular Exercise daily, and has been able
to walk in the Sea three or four times, without
suffering in convenience from it. She still does not
gain strength, nor exhibit in her appearance any
satisfactory proofs of real improvement. She
desires, with fervor, to be most affectionately
embraced by your Lordship, as to dear Eliza, and the
children when you write - Also give our
kindest love and regards to your Mother Sister &c,
and believe me,

My dear Lady,
The Lord Bishop of Exeter, Yours very faithfully &c
a - c - 5 M. Keppel.

Archdeacon - Supper
July 26th 1877

W

Queen's College. W. G. L. H.

16th August. 1857.

My Lord,

As you kindly desired me to communi-
cate with you by letter on the matter of our late
convocation relative to Queen's College, I shall
now endeavor to express, in as few words as
possible, my views upon the subject.

If I consulted my inclination only, your
Swordship is well aware, that I wd. not hesi-
tate for a moment between S. Michael's and
the Grammar School. No prospect can be more
agreeable to me, than to spend the remainder
of my days in that calm retirement which your
excessive goodness has put it in my power
to enjoy.

"Scis Sebedus quid sit; Gabris desertior atque
Sidenis vicus: tamen illic vivere vellem,
Oblitusque meorum, obliviscendus et illis"!

And if the succeeding line were applicable . . .

"Neptunum procul a terra spectare lucentem", —
then, at S. Michael's — in the peaceful discharge of
its obscure but not ignoble duties, my highest
ambition, and my liveliest ideal of felicity, would
be more than realised.

But I have come, not without reluctance — to a
conclusion, that my humble labors are likely to be

The S. Michael's of Canina.

more
useful - both to the Church and to Society - while
I act in my present capacity, than they would be
were I Retos of a Parish. And as it is certainly
my duty - so I doubt not, it is for my true in-
terest and eventual happiness, to remain - if I
am allowed to remain - in that position, for which
(- humiliating as the acknowledgment perhaps is) -
I feel that I am best qualified.

It is, however, as well known to Mr. Endicott
as to myself, that it is absolutely impossible to
conduct Queen's College - so as to satisfy one's own
sense of honor - and so as to make the Institution
permanently and practically useful to the Com-
munity, unless its resources are very considerably
increased, and its arrangements essentially modi-
fied.

My own views in reference to what is indispen-
sably requisite to the complete, or even tolerable,
efficiency of the College, are not, I must confess,
embodied in the late Report. But if called upon,
I shall be ready to state them fully. And
should these propositions be substantially ap-
proved of by your Excellency - and on your re-
commendation be adopted by the Council, -
then I would esteem it a great boon to be al-
lowed to suspend my resignation, till the Combined
Court had decided, whether or not, it w^d. give practical

effect to the arrangements proposed, so far
as these w^d. depend upon increased resources.

The alternative, therefore, before me, is
this - that if His Excellency and Mr. Endicott do
me the honor to think, that for me to retain
my present Office might possibly be for the ad-
vantage of Queen's College, - I should gladly
withdraw my resignation, provided the living
of S. Michael's could be kept open six months
longer, so as to leave me the capacity of retiring
upon it, if the decision of the Court should be
adverse to our demands.

On the other hand, if it is considered, by the
responsible Authorities, to be impracticable or in-
expedient, that S. Michael's sh^d. thus be dealt
with, - in such case, I ask leave, with all re-
spect, to decide at once and definitively, on taking
the living in April, when my engagements to the
College shall have terminated. For it w^d. not
be rational, on my part, to sacrifice so fair a
prospect for my future existence, as S. Michael's
affords, to a contingency which must, I suppose,
be regarded as so uncertain as a Vote of the
Combined Court. And assuming that vote to be
unfavorable, the position of Head Master in this
Institution must remain one of intolerable anxiety,
nervousness, and disappointment.

It is unnecessary for me at present, to
trouble you further with further observations.
May I hope, that in what I have written I
have avoided the appearance of presumption?
Of the reality of it, I can absolve myself.

And with lively wishes that Dr. Smith's
may enjoy an agreeable excursion,

I have the honor
to remain, &c. &c.

Yrs. I am most respectful Servt.

J. Grey.

George Town

July 26th / 1857

W. L. H. Testman

My Lord

1857

Having visited the
district over which I am by you
placed, and being very much
pleased with the willingness and
liberality with which they have
received me, I consent to ask
you to petition for the gift of
a piece of land for church pur-
poses, of ~~the~~ His Excellency the
Governor, situated at a place
called Arampa, beginning
at a creek called Moneca-cabra
with a facade up to a the next
small creek, with the usual
depth.

I am asking for a tract
The Lord Bishop
of Guiana.

of Lana it will be necessary
to explain, that they wish to place
upon it a Church a Parsonage-
house, Schools, a Burial-
ground, and places for the
accommodation of the Native
tribes, together with fields for
their provisions.

In granting this their
request I am sure that His
Excellency will be aiding both
the cause of civilization and
Religion.

Rob't Morgan Eastman
Missionary on the
River Demerara

W. H. H. H. H.
Aug 25: 1871

Deposition July 29. 1853

My dear Lord Bishop.

I regret I am not in time
to lay before your Lordships
the following abstract of
accounts, before you proceed
to the ventilation of the House.

The state of the affairs of the British
Government is truly deplorable:

and I shall be glad for your
Lordships' advice as to the proper
steps to be taken under the
circumstances of the case.

Le - subscriptions de 1^{re} et 2^e de

present quarter with not, I feel certain
much the same as the last quarter, say \$169.12
in the mean while, the current
quarter is left wholly unprovided

for the end of which at the
very least \$280 ^{more} will have to be

forthcoming - ie, for the current quarter alone. \$280
On whom then does the responsibility \$449.12 total
of meeting this demand lie? on

your Lord's ship & on the Treasurer,

and on the Committee generally?

The Society itself, I think, - in

the town it has a little life.

and with one or two parties at

work in the country - but

still with the exception of one

two earnest members, if I may say so

the Society is a dead letter -

I, therefore, endeavor that this letter

each you will you proceed on the
imitation of the more important
parts of the device - so that having
the facts before you, you may be
able to feel the pulse of the device
generally, and determine whether
the Clergy are disposed to support
the cause at all, or whether it
would be ^{not} safer to reduce the
number of our missionary establishments,
or give up missionary effort
altogether.

Have the honor to be

My Lord Om. Serv.

Your Lordship's obedt. humble Servant

H. W. Gardner an. Jones.

See Trans. B. G. Soc. Soc. Ch.

Statement of B.G. Jubilee fund 1856

1857.	Contributors	Amount	1857
June 15	St George's	\$108	
16	do	79 32	
-	W. Lynch		
-	St George's Wesleyan Society	9 36	
-	Samuelson Society	20	217 68
July 15	St James' W. Socy.	8 68	8 68
15	St Philips	16 84	16 84
"	St Paul's	25	25
"	St Augustine's W. Socy.	30	30
"	St Swithun's	12 60	12 60
"	Life Society, Bertha	39 34	39 34
"	St Paul's W. Socy.	8 24	8 24
Total Received up to July 31		\$355 38	355 38

N.B. £ and 100 the

Jubilee fund sum L
 require in addition 124 62
 £480 00 = £100

Thus during the present year the B.G. S.O.C. requires for Jubilee fund £124 62
 And, from over the leaf, for ordinary expenses £449 12
 Leaving a sum total to be collected of £573 74

1857.

Abstract, Cash account

Dr

April	1.	Balance from March 31.		170	8
		Per Subscriptions April 1 to June 30	10.		
		Per Collections	Dr 5-00		
		April 9 St Augustine	4.76		
		June 15 - do	19.20		
		June 16 St George's P.M.	2.20	86	57 16
		chil. apportion			
				221	24
July	1	Balance from June 30		86	88
		Per Subscriptions			
		Per G. B. Allen		10	
		<u>Per Balance</u>		<u>169</u>	<u>92</u>
				266	

N.B. The foregoing abstract shows at the end of July a balance against the Society of \$169 92

Added for current expenses all provided with
 to paid to freight & salaries of ministers 240
 for expenses of the Society 40
 and incidental expenses 2 \$20 each
 Thereby deduct total to be provided Oct 1 1857 \$449 12

1857. *Protest fucina* S.P.O.-

CY.

April	14	Incidental by fucina	Pomeroy	25	
	17	to	Rebina	49	36
	14	Watkins	with on albumin	60	
June	30	Balance	—	86	88
				221.24	

July	9	Paid Mr & Landry	<u>to June 30</u>	120	
	-	Incidental by fucina	Pomeroy	26	146
	11	Paid Mr Louis	to Pay ch	120	120
				266.	

On Reverse side See Statement
of Jubilee Fund —

(Copy)

Parsonage Beshire
May 24 - 1857.

My dear Sir,

The people on the Ollieage

are acting very foolishly with regard
to money the half of which does not belong
to them & the other half is only conditionally
promised. I will cover, however, the copies
of your Communications to His Excellency the
Governor, by whose Authority I am to act
in disposing of any money put into my
hands by him, and you shall hear from me
in due course -

I am, My dear Sir, -

Yours faithfully,

H. W. L. Leahy.

J. W. L. Leahy Esq. -

Dec. 13th

Telluride, Col.

of which a summary of the petition is
attached to the letter of August 1851

His Excellency James W. Kearney,

Governor of the Territory of Colorado

In the City of Santa Fe

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours, &c.

That your petition is now before the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours, &c.

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Yours, &c.

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Yours, &c.

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Yours, &c.

a Meeting House & Church a Place of
Worship upon the said Village of 29 54
by the enclosed letter received from the
Rev. Mr. [unclear] on the date of May 24th
and May 25th to the following effect:-
the first stating that the [unclear]
allotted to [unclear]
is for and for the use and [unclear]
Village 29 54 but to be [unclear] held for the
use and benefit of [unclear] 29 54 and the
sole [unclear] [unclear] as also and
to agree with the [unclear] appointed
[unclear] for the District and [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] - which the said [unclear]
has given any way or to the [unclear] degree
giving [unclear] [unclear] any [unclear]

the petitioners. The said petitioners
upon being heard, upon the petition
has previously stated to the court, that
the petitioners at the time that your petition
was presented to the court, and put in order
the petition was situated upon the same place
or building, and is regular, and standing
Church and is a place of worship, and
and the petitioners have been consecrated by his
said Bishop. His petitioners
and request which your
petitioners are not able to complete the
accomplish, but only as far as the petitioners
and substance of your petition will
allow, so that your petitioners together
with their own united efforts and effect
beach, and others, for the petitioners.

[illegible]

Conclusion ^{of the} ~~petition~~ ^{and earnest} ~~petition~~
 to request ^{and} ~~that~~ ^{from your} ~~petition~~
 that you ^{be} ~~be~~ ^{induced} ~~induced~~
 Shalder and supported by your ^{petitioners} ~~petitioners~~
 to your petitioners: as to at once send and
 remit an order and request to the Bank
 of N. A. ^{to} ~~to~~ ^{remits} ~~remits~~ ^{and gives to your}
 petitioners the sum of money
 with by Installments or the gross sum to
 enable your petitioners to pay off for any
 established street ^{Saving} ~~Saving~~ ^{Meeting} ~~Meeting~~ ^a ~~a~~ ^{Schooling} ~~Schooling~~ ^{House}
 upon Village No. 50

Henry ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{Tait}
 William Bowling
~~Coatman~~
 Appel ^{Henry}
 Ponce ^{de} ~~de~~ ^{per} ~~per ^{Henry}
 Volter ^{Henry}~~

Henry ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{Whaler}
 Robert ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{Angel}
 Chas. ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{Whaler} ^{Stendal}
 Glas ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{Stendal}
 Pimmo ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{Stendal}
 Siphon ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{Stendal}

[illegible]

[The handwriting is extremely faint and illegible.]

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 the receipt of your letter of the
 10th inst. and in reply to inform
 you that the same has been
 forwarded to the proper
 authorities for their consideration.
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 J. M. Smith

The image shows a piece of antique paper, possibly a ledger or inventory list, that has suffered significant deterioration. The paper is a mottled light brown color with numerous stains, including dark brown and black spots, and several small holes, likely from insect damage. The handwriting is in a dark, cursive script, which is mostly illegible due to fading and the condition of the paper. The text appears to be organized into columns, with some words like "Hemp" and "Linen" visible. The document is resting on a dark, textured surface.

To His Excellency;
Henry Parker Esq;

Mayor &c

Portsmouth.